HONEST CIVIL SERVICE

Most Efficient Business Organization in the World.

WHAT THE REPORTS SHOW

Infinitesimal Cost of Collecting the Revenues.

CLERKS HANDLING MILLIONS

Burglaries Committed by Post Office "Yeggmen," Who Have Replaced Old-Time Safebreakers.

BY WILLIAM E. CURTIS.

the last half century will prove it. that the civil service of the government of the as the most efficient business organization in the world. Any gloomy pessimist who may have doubts as to the honor and a integrity of his fellow-men should read q the reports of the Treasury, the Post Office Department and other branches of the government. They will give him cheerful encouragement to think better of The records of the internal will demonstrate not only the honesty ment, and will show that the cost of collecting the revenue is almost infinitesimal compared with the vast amounts of money that are handled. The reports of the treasurer of the United States and the several auditors contain similar testimony concerning the disbursement of the public funds. The recent report of Mr. Ernest of G. Timme, auditor for the Post Office De-

partment, is astonishing in its disclosures. Mr. Timme says: "The marve'ous growth of the postal service continues. In all probability both the receipts and expenditures for the ensuing fiscal year will exceed \$200,000,000. In 1890 the receipts were sixty millions. expenditures sixty-six millions, with a deficit of about five and a half millions; by 1907 this had increased threefold, receipts being one hundred and eightyaree millions, expenditures one hundred nd ninety millions, while the deficit was only about six and one-ha'f millions. It is gratifying to note that while the expenses are three times as great, the deficit remains substantially the same as it was seventeen years ago. The loss during 1907 by bad debts, burglary, etc., was only two one-hundredths of 1 per cent, which emphasizes the untiring and successful efforts of this office in collecting balances due the United States. Substantially the whole postal revenue is derived through the post offices, mainly from the sale of stamps, envelopes, etc., postag on second-class matter, box rents and money order fees, while about two-thirds of the cost of the service is disbursed by postmasters directly from the revenues of

Clerks Handle Millions.

In the auditor's office at Washington are recorded the names of 110,000 persons who are employed in the postal service of the United States. Of these about 34,000 are clerks in the 62,660 post offices; 14.184 are employed in the railway mail service. 24.577 are employed in the city free delivery service, and 37,582 in the rural free delivery service. A card system is used for all but the postmasters, who have individual ledger accounts. The number of postmasters has been largely reduced by the extension of the rural free delivery service, which has made about 15,000 country offices useless and they have been discontinued. High water mark was reached in 1906, when there were 76,691 post offices and the same number of postmasters on the rolls. Sinc then there has been a gradual falling off. The total number of employes in the service, therefore, is about 172,000 men

Last year those people handled nearly a billion dollars in cash, as follows:
 Disbursements
 190,238,288

 Money orders issued
 563,731,053

 Foreign money orders paid
 18,125,989

In addition to that vast sum in cash, the employes of the postal service handled many millions of packages of registered matter of a value un known and impossible to estimate; but it must have been very nearly equal to the total given above. It may have been many times greater, and nobody can estimate the amount represented by checks, drafts and other forms of money which pass daily through the mails

In handling this stupendous sum the net loss was only \$38,748.70, of which \$23,055.57 was due-to burglary and hre and the balance, \$15,693.13, to other

The sales of postage stamps during the year 1907 alone amounted to \$165,-742,093; the city free delivery service cost \$23,248,535; the rural free delivery servic cost \$26,653,304, and the railway mail service cost \$15,175,787. These were th chief items of expense among the disbursements for the year.

The accuracy of the clerks in post offices may be judged by the reports of th money order department, which show that there were only 2.076 errors committed, amounting to \$9,669.54, in 65,709.919 transactions, which represented a valu of \$563,731.653. The auditor says that more than 75 per cent of the losses caused by these errors have already been recovered, and predicts that the rest of the amount will be in the near future. The average sales of money orders for every business day of the year 1907 wer

\$1,800,000 in round numbers, and the average amount of government money in the hands of postmasters at all times was about \$12.500.000.

Arrest of Postal Employes.

The report of Mr. W. J. Vickery, chief inspector of the Post Office Department shows that 1.984 arrests were made last as follows: One hundred and twelve post. masters, 19 assistant postmasters, 6)
clerks in post offices, 16 railway postal
clerks of latter postmasters, 6)
Culawful use penalty envelopes...
Embezzlement of valuable letters.... clerks, 69 letter carriers, 20 mail carriers and 25 other employes. There were 455 post office burglars arrested and 1.119 other persons in no way connected with the service. Of all those arrested 875 were convicted, 142 released because th grand juries failed to indict them, 138 were discharged because no case was made against them at the pre'iminary hearing, and 77 were acquitted after du trial. In 95 cases proceedings were dismissed because of inability to obtain evidence; 17 of those indicted ran away to avoid trial and forfeited their bail; 8 defendants died while awaiting trial, and one escaped from custody. There were 627 cases still pending at the close of the

destruction, delay and missending, nondelivery and wrong delivery of mail reported to the Post Office Department are referred to the office of the chief inspect- 1907, which shows that railway accidents or, who refers them to his subordinates, and they are expected to trace the trouble to its source, to fix responsibility and, if possible, to apprehend the thief or embezz'er. During the last year 14,076 complaints were made and sent out to the inspectors, which was a decided increase from the 12,742 in the year 1906, because of the burning of several postal cars and for cash in small amounts at almost any the destruction of a great many regis- place and cannot be traced. Mr. Vickery

A large number of the complaints are ward breaking up this business than printdue to carelessness or ignorance of writ- ing the name of the post office upon colts, ten cattle, a number of vehicles, ers instead of the employes of the serv- stamps when they are received, and he ice, as any one may easily ascertain by thinks there ought to be a more severe reading the reports of the dead letter of- penalty for such crimes than the five fice. In that way alleged losses are often years' imprisonment which is now the explained, and the articles returned to the limit. owners, who have been guilty of careless- As the "yeggmen," who use nitroness in writing or failing to write the glycerin to blow open post office safes, whom it care or the person to whom it

Charges of Dishonesty.

\$1.50 Kid Gloves, 59c.

A special offering of Women's 2-clasp and 8-button-length Suede and Glace Kid Gloves, in black, white and all the wanted shades. These gloves positively sell for \$1 and \$1.50. A great spe-

cial sale at.....



Sale of Kimonos.

that sell regularly at 75c to 98c. For the 20c

Clean Sweep.....

NEAT AND PRETTY SHORT KIMONOS. made of excellent materials; the value is 75c; 49C

for the clearance reduced to.....

Men, the Clean Sweep Puts Clothing at Half Price!

In no department does the Clean Sweep mean so much as in the Men's and Young Men's Clothing. Here prices are not merely reduced, but half is actually lopped off the marked selling prices. You can take your choice from absolutely the entire stocks, except the plain black suits.



Your Choice of Any Man's Suit at Half Price!

Your Choice of Any Man's Overcoat at Half Price!

Your Choice of Any Youth's Suit at Half Price!

Your Choice of Any Youth's Overcoat at Half Price!

500 pairs of Men's Trousers that are marked to \$2.50 sell at \$4, \$4.50 and \$5. All sizes. All now......

Two Full-dress Suits that sold for \$30; size 36 \$ 12.50

- Men's Cloth Full-dress Vests; sizes 36 and 37 \$ 1.50

Marvelous Sale Offerings in Women's Tailored Wear.

Never before have we offered such price-regardless bargains as make up the Clean Sweep news in the Women's Department.

Very Stylish Striped Broad=

For the Clean Sweep Sale

you can take your choice from all the suits in the store, including the very finest; none reserved; rich broadcloth and finest fabrics. Worth \$39.50 up to \$70. Sale price for any one.....

Handsome Ecru and White \$2.49

Choice of 100 Fine Sample Skirts, in the season's most desirable styles and \$3.98 fabrics. Sold up to \$10. For the Clean Sweep, a

Choice of 75 Finest Dress 56.98 skirts, in voiles, panamas and novelty fabrics. Sold 56.98

Large lot of Women's Fa= mous Marquise Shirt Waist Suits; splendidly made, and worth from \$5 to \$7.50. To be closed out

Extremely Stylish Evening \$19.50 Wraps: in garnet, golden brown and black: \$19.50 were \$30 and \$40. To be closed out in the sale at

The Very Stylish and Hand= \$2.98 Six Ermine Fur Scarfs and \$1 08

several Dark Fur Scarfs that have sold right along DIO at \$5. To be closed out in the sale at Misses' Long Gray Frieze \$2.95

price has been \$12.98. Clearance price.....



All Boys' Clothing at Half Price.

One of the biggest and best features of the Clean Sweep Sale is that the Boys' Clothing is being sacrificed at half what it is worth and always sells for. Small wonder that the selling is breaking all records. Absolutely no exceptions save the plain black and plain blue suits.

\$1.98	Suits	-	-	-	99c
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		Overco		1 -	\$4.99
		Overc			\$5.49

Boys' Madras and Domet Flannel Waists......121/2c Boys' Wool Knee Pants; sizes 4, 8 and 9; worth 69c and 75c. . 29c

A Great Wash Wear Purchase. All the \$3 \$1. Wash Suits. \$1.

For Girls and Children.

the store, no matter how \$6.95 fine; none reserved; GIRLS' WASH DRESSES; MADE of best fast-color chambrays and ginghams. For the 50c Clean Sweep Sale.....

Cord Coats. Some sold \$1.98 CHILDREN'S ASTRAKHAN, CORduroy, Caracal and Plush Coats; 2. 3 and 4 years; \$1.98 sold up to \$8.....

Stylish Gloves Reduced.

White Glace Kid Gloves; \$1.98

WOMEN'S 8-BUTTON-LENGTH Kid Gloves, in blue and green; sell at \$1.50 usually. For the Clearance tomorrow 98c

MEN'S \$1.50 KID GLOVES, IN VArious shades of tan. In the Clean Sweep Clearance 79c

in all sizes; selling always at \$100. For the Clearance at 700 nearly half..... WOMEN'S 8 - BUTTON-LENGTH Black, White, Green and Blue Kid Gloves: have \$1.15 WOMEN'S 12 AND 16 BUTTON Length Suede Kid Gloves in black and white only; sold usually at \$2.50 and \$3. Sale \$1.39

Creat Hosiery Bargains.

MEN'S SEAMLESS BLACK HALF MEN'S EXTRA GOOD QUALITY Fancy Hose, in all the latest styles and colors have never Hose that sell regularly at 121/2c. In the Clearance 6/2C

WOMEN'S 15c SEAMLESS BLACK

Hair Half Hose; the kind that sell regularly at 15c par. In the Clearance at half

and colors; have never sold under 19c pair, Clear- 11C ance price..... ALL THE MEN'S FANCY HOSE that have been selling as high in the Clearance at

as \$1; many styles and kinds; 29c MEN'S GOOD AND SERVICEABLE Quality White Sole Hose; these hose sell regularly at 15c pair. For the Clear-

How About. Blankets?

White and Gray Blankets, with neat colored borders. 40c Value is positively 80c pair. For the clearance sale at..... Extra Heavy 11-4 White and Gray Blankets, with pretty colored borders. The kind that sells at \$1.50 pair. 98c

For the clearance sale reduced to..... Heavy 10-4 White California Wool Blankets, with neat borders in colors. Every store sells these blankets at \$2.79 \$4. For the clearance at.....

White Bedspreads of good size; neat and pretty patterns. Have always been selling at 80c. Not over 2 to a 60c

Friday's Grocery List.

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	SMALL, LEAN SUGAR-CURED HAMS	121/2
	GOLD DUST	174
	BONELESS BACON	15
	GRANULATED SUGAR	5
i	PILLSBURY'S FLOUR; 1/4 BBL. (LAST DAY AT THIS PRICE)	82
į	SHRIVER'S CORN	73%
	ONYX COFFEE; SELLS AT 25c	19
ì	VAN CAMP'S CATSUP	9
	SHRIVER'S PEAS	874
i	TOMATOES: "WIFE'S PRIDE"	77/8
	PURE LARD; 5-LB. PAILS	55
	BEANS; CURTICE'S; 10c SIZE	5
l	BAKING MOLASSES; LARGE CANS	S
I	I X L STARCH	3
į	HORSE RAD SH; BOTTLE	*
l	SALMON STEAK: ½-LB. TINS	19
i	BREAD, FRESH TWICE DAILY	334
	CALIFORNIA PEACHES	200
۱	COTTOLENE; 2-LB. PAILS	23
	RUMFORD'S BAKING POWDER; 10c SIZE	8
Ħ	Tomi one o Children is a company of the company of	G.

ce, numbered 36,801 last year, as compared with 25,077 in the year 1906. These nclude mistakes as well as dishonesty, of indecent and improper matter, obhe previous year was due to the new law and regulations in the classification of natter. In 17,333 cases people sent out natter of a higher class with postage of lower rate than was lawful. The inhe postal regulations by concerns offer-

ng premiums for tags or coupons. The department collected \$47,015 as fines for ch offenses alone. It may be interesting to know the de-

which are as follows: Irregularities of postmasters...... Carrying ma'l by private express...... Washing postage stamps..... indecent matter in mails......22,533

Mr. Vickery reports during the last ourglars as against 1.802 during the year 906, a decrease of 121/2 per cent. The number of offices burned was 500 as against 529 during the previous year; 147 postal cars were wrecked in comparison with 131 in 1906, and 5.244 pouches of nail were reported lost, damaged, rifled or not regularly accounted for, in which the loss was apparent rather than real, because most of them were missent and All matters concerning losses, stealing, afterward recovered. The reports of postal cars burned and

wrecked are quite significant, there being an increase from 71 in 1903 to 147 in are increasing very rapidly. Crimes of Yeggemen.

The burglaries are mostly committed by 'yeggmen," that is, malicious tramps who are tempted to rob post offices because ordinary stamps can be so easily disposed of suggests that nothing will go farther to

addresses upon their envelopes. In the are generally armed and desperate and great majority of cases the inclosure, prepared to kill in case of attack or purwhen opened at the dead letter office, fails suit, a penalty of fifteen years' imprisonto give any trace of the person from ment is recommended. Mr. Vickery says: "The so-called yeggmen, who have in recent years overrun the country, have practically superseded the old-time safebreakers. Formerly the men who robbed What are known as "C cases" in the safes were few and skillful; they carried

lepartment, which cover all charges of high-class tools, were usually expert medishonesty against employes of the serv- chanics, and knew just where to drill into a lock to break it or to insert explosives. The 'yeggmen' are usually criminals of a cheaper type-tramps and thugs-who need to carry with them nothing but a improper payment of money orders, im- bottle of nitroglycerin, a fuse and a cap. proper sales of stamps, padding of can- Effecting entrance through a door or winellations in order to secure increase of dow by means of too's taken from some ances and reports, evasions of the pay- tion pickets to give battle and alarm in nent of proper rates of postage, mailing case of discovery. A bar of common soap is used to tamp the joints of the safe structing delivery or destroying letters, doors, and sufficient nitroglycerin for the and all such matters. The increase from purpose is allowed to percolate behind the tamping. The fuse is lighted, and at a safe distance the 'yeggmen' await the exsafe. Burglars and pickets are armed for desperate fight and frequent battles with rease was also due to the violation of citizens result in wounds or death. Too often the 'yeggmen' escape either unobserved or after a fight.

tails of the other cases investigated, with a 'fence' in some neighboring city. 13 and eventually figure in payment of poststealing mail...... 772 stamps look alike and there is no way to value. As long as they cannot be idenear 1,577 post offices were entered by the danger. So long as they may be disposed of for cash without danger they will least two things: tempt 'yeggmen' in increasing numbers."

To Amend Hyattsville Charter.

Special Correspondence of The Star. HYATTSVILLE, Md., January 30, 1908. The bill amending the charter of Hyattsville so as to allow a levy of 85 cents on cents as at present, and to authorize the authorities to pledge the credit of the town for the installation of water meters. this city. was introduced in the Maryland house of delegates yesterday by Speaker Ray of Prince George county.

Fires Near Leesburg. Special Correspondence of The Star.

LEESBURG, Va., January 30, 1908. A large barn on the farm of Phillip Minus, near here, was totally destroyed by fire yesterday. Fourteen horses and farming implements and a large quantity of provender were lost. A large quantity of fodder was destroyed on the farm of Lewis Carr, near here

last Tuesday night:

THE SUNDAY STAR. Including the Magazine Sectior

By Mail, \$1.50 a Year.

FAVORING PROHIBITION.

District Commissioners.

have been received by the Commissioners from persons who were unable to express ing. Nearly every one of these communi- the volunteers who entertained the chil- with the older members. tion, particularly the bill prohibiting the sale of liquor at the new Union station. The Commissioners invited these letters at the conclusion of the hearing by explain- latter amounting to \$554.42. ing that because of the lack of time they "To this class of men the safes in post offices seem to make special appeal. The stamps they get there are usually left with a 'fence' in some neighboring city."

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age. It is astonishing how few questions are asked and how little it takes to satisfy business people of the highest standing that it is proper for them to buy these stolen stamps. As long as all stamps look alike and there is no way to stamps look alike and the meantime they the committee; Miss J. M. Walls and the sessions, and the stamps of the sessions, and was a doctor, instead of stopping to give and the sessions, and was a doctor, manufactured and was a tified as stolen goods in the hands of much of the discussion took the form of committee, W. M. Edwards, chairman of

session and sale will be attended with lit- cense system of Washington and must chairman of citizens' committee; Mrs. E have convinced the Commissioners of at Martin, chairman of entertainment com-"First, that the license system has here. in the nation's capital, as elsewhere. proved an utter failure. troduced by Representative Sims is de- Thompson and Dr. William Tignor. signed to correct the very things which all

good citizens must deplore "These are the admitted facts," he continued: "516 saloon licenses held in Wash the \$100 for all purposes, instead of 60 ington; 200 'government licenses' issued over and above the District licenses, exclusive of drug stores, showing ... most flagrant violations of the excise laws of "Senator Tillman recently said in a pub-

lic address that the records disclosed that thirty-one 'government licenses' were issued to women. There are also 128 wholesale liquor places in the city. In this record I have mentioned we have the commercialization of vice in the nation's capital. Statistics, open to every one. have been presented to you showing the great waste and great evil caused only by a persistent continuance in the city's affairs of the decadent license system. Mr. Henrickson also referred to what he termed a threat on the part of the opponents of prohibition to the effect that.

REPORT OF SUMMER OUTINGS.

Auxiliary Committee. An enthusiastic meeting of the auxiliary property, medicines, food and other sup-

either the thief or the receiver, their pos- testimony showing the results of the li- printing committee; Thomas Walker, berts (chairman). Mrs. I. G. Richardson Mrs. Hayson, Miss A. S. Johnson, Miss Sadie Williams, Miss Sadie Hall, S. E. "Second, that this prohibition bill in- Middleton, Dr. E. D. Scott, Dr. S. S.

> NO CUT IN STEEL PRICES? Large Interests Believed to Have So Decided.

PITTSBURG, January 30.-Whether iron rection. and steel prices are to be slashed in the mmediate future was, it is thought, de-

The decision, so far as it can be learned, is that there will be no cut in prices, that business does not warfant any cutting in prices and that the financial atmosphere is clearing. Reports from heads of departments of

the United States Steel Corporation and outside interests were received and looked over at a meeting in the boardrooms of even though Congress does pass a prohibi-tion bill, it will be impossible to enforce it day morning. Last night the iron men T. M. Hare, District superintendent of the dinner. Among the interests repreand Steel Company,

IN HONOR OF PASTOR.

Numerous Letters on File With the Proceedings at Meeting of the Reception Tendered Rev. Dr. Donald Who Killed Marcus J. Jacobs With

C. MacLeod and Mrs. MacLeod. In honor of Rev. Dr. Donald C. Mac- NEW YORK, January 30.-Eighteen Commissioners upon the three bills intro- committee to the summer outings commit- Lood, pastor of the First Presbyterian months in the penitentiary was duced in Congress affecting the local ex- tee was held last evening. Reports of the Church, and his wife, who are to depart the sentence imposed yesterday by alary, failure to make proper remit- nearby blacksmith shop, they usually sta- cise laws, which have been referred to work accomplished in the months of July next week for an extended tour of the Judge Jay Ten Eyck in Newark on Dr. them for a report, more than a hundred and August were submitted to the chair- Holy Land, a reception was given in the Walter H. Morris, a young dentist who letters and other forms of communications man, Miss I. I. Russell. The reports in church parlors last evening. About 120 killed Marcus J. Jacobs, a theatrical mancluded the names of the physicians who new members of the church were also ager of that city, last September by runtheir views upon the subject at the hear- gave their services at Camp Pleasant, of made special guests and made acquainted ning him down with an automobile on

during the early part of the evening. course but to serve the sentence. plies, and of those who gave cash, the latter amounting to \$554.42.

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Later Mrs. J. P. Low made an address of welcome. She was followed by A. E. general public believed it would be. The with a 'fence' in some neighboring city, where they are disposed of at a discount and eventually figure in payment of postage. It is astonishing how few questions are least two weeks, and in the meantime they in the committee; Miss J. M. Wilson, chair age. It is astonishing how few questions are least two weeks, and in the meantime they in the city. Morris, who was at the wheel, craight of the city. Morris, who was at the wheel, craight of the city. Morris, who was at the wheel, with his companions, another of whom the meantime they have and means committee. Miss

545 tell whence they came they will be cur- of the prohibition bills introduced. Mr. Carter, membership committee; Z. T. Dr. MacLeod with a purse containing limits. 7: rent everywhere at practically their face Henrickson said that during the four Thomas, chairman of soliciting commit- \$100, a gift of the parishioners. The pashours occupied with the recent hearing tee; Rev. Dr. Wiseman, chairman of press for responded, expressing his appreciation. kept up the mad run, for the same night

> CALIFORNIA AFTER HARRIMAN mittee: utility committee, Mrs. A. F. Al- State Railway Commission Will Investigate Rebating.

> > SAN FRANCISCO, January 39.-Rebate inquiries as to the Harriman lines are not Jacobs was a cowardly violation of comto be limited to the interstate commerce mon decency. He gave Morris one of the commission. The California state commission has undertaken an investigation of the Southern Pacific, the Santa Fe and the Salt Lake route, to see if it cannot discover illegal practices in the same di-

The constitution of California has a provision forbidding rebating by the railroads, and rebating is no light offense. cided at a meeting held in Pittsburg yes- The constitution provides for a fine up to terday, the proceedings of which will be \$20,000 for each and every case proved, given out after the Gary banquet in New and it is provided that the officials guilty died Tuesday. of the act may be imprisoned. The inquiry undertaken is set for February 15 at San Francisco, and it afterward will be continued in Los Angeles.

Grand Opera School to Quit.

been sent out to the effect that the Georg Schaumbu g-Lippe, and the dispute school of grand opera established by was settled by a judicial court at Leipzig Heinrich Conried in connection with the October 25, 1905. The succession fell to Metropolitan Opera House will be dis- the Lippe-Biesterfeld branch of the houseleft in a body for New York to attend continued after this season. The an- of Lippe on the death o Prince Karl Alnouncement is a blow to the students | xander January 13, 1905. Prince Georg the Anti-Saloon League, has, at the re- sented at the meeting were the Carnegie who have been depending upon this means protested on the ground that the entire quest of the Commissioners, furnished a Steel Company proper, the Shenango Fur- of gaining a musical education, and al- Lippe-Biesterfeld line lost its rights of list of large cities now under legal pro- nace Company, which represents the inds- ready plans are under way for the for- succession because Modesta von Un uh, hibition. The list of these cities, with pendent pig iron interests of the country; mation of another school to take its great-grandmother of Count Leopold, was their respective population, is as fo'lows: the Bessemer Furnace Association, the pig place. The school has been a particular not legitimately descended from a nobl Atlanta, Ga., 105,000; Cambridge, Mass., iron end of the Steel Corporation; the Cru- hobby of Director Conried, and its sus- family. 98,000; Worcester, Mass, 130,000; Kansas cible Steel Company, the American Sheet pension is taken as confirmation of the City, Kan., 90,000; Portland, Me., 55,000; and Tin Plate Company, the Pittsburg often-repeated report that he is to give the end of the present season.

18 MONTHS FOR DR. MORRIS. His Automobile.

plosion of the cap and the opening of the cations is from some one favoring prohibi- dren, of those who made donations of Dr. and Mrs. MacLeod and the officers non vult to an indictment for manof the church formed the receiving line slaughter he was left without any re-

the party ran into a horse and wagon driven by Louis Shapiro near New Brunswick, wrecked Shapiro's vehicle, injured him and his horse and also wrecked the

automobile. Several days later Morris surrendered to the authorities. Judge Ten Eyck said that Morris' act in running away after he had struck severest lectures ever heard in the court room before he finally pronounced sen-

COUNT LEOPOLD DEAD.

Was Reigning Prince of Lippe and Only Thirty-Six Years Old. HEIDELBERG, January 30. - Count Leopold, the reigning Prince of Lippe,

Count Leopold was born May 30, 1871, and was the son of the late Count Ergat of Lippe-Biesterfeld. Count Leopold assumed the regency in succession to his father September 27, 1904, but the right NEW YORK, January 30 .- Notices have of succession was claimed by Prince

It is reliably reported that Hagerstown Birmingham, Ala., 50,000, and Knoxville, Steel Company and the Alan Wood, Iron up the directorship of the opera house at will shortly have a new theater. It already has two good playhouses.